

Additional Learning Tools

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Word Play Books

Words are wonderful, and every child should develop a sense of wonder and delight in encountering new words and exploring their sounds and meanings! Hopefully, many of the activities described in this book will contribute to developing word wonder in children. In addition, there are numerous books which can be read aloud to children and which they can then enjoy on their own that contribute to their developing word wonder. Any list of word play books will be quickly outdated as new and more clever ones appear, but here are a few of some teachers' favorites—for all ages—to get you hooked on word-play books.

Fredrick by Leo Lionni — The Original Word Collector!

The ***Amelia Bedelia*** books by Peggy Parrish demonstrate that context really matters when you are trying to puzzle out the meanings of words.

All the ***Dr. Seuss*** books for rhyme, but especially *There's a Wocket in My Pocket* for developing phonological awareness, rhyme, and consonant substitution. Children love writing class books, making up other creatures that rhyme with school and outdoor things.

The Hungry Thing by Jan Slepian and Ann Seidler is another wonderful book for phonemic awareness, rhyme, and consonant substitution play. The Hungry Thing is a lovable monster who asks for things to eat but mixes up the initial sound. The townspeople have to figure out that he really wants cookies when he asks for “hookies” and soup with a cracker when he asks for “boup with a smacker.” Children love pretending to feed The Hungry Thing foods and figure out what he wants to eat.

One Sun: A Book of Terse Verse and Play Day by Bruce McMillan. These beautifully illustrated books tell a wonderful story in two-word rhymes—terse verse. After enjoying these books and brainstorming lists of rhyming words, children delight in making their own books of terse verse.

Antics by Cathi Hepworth. A special alphabet book in which a picture of an ant and a word containing the letters *a-n-t* occur on each page, beginning with **Antique**, featuring a very old ant; **Brilliant**, a very brainy-looking chemist ant; and **Chant**, a group of monk-like ants singing in a dark cathedral!

Books by Fred Gwynne (Simon and Schuster), especially ***The King Who Rained and A Chocolate Moose for Dinner***.

Books by Marvin Terban (Clarion), especially ***The Dove Dove***—a delightful book with excellent examples of words that are spelled the same but pronounced differently—and ***Eight Ate: A Feast of Homonym Riddles***.

Wordless Books

Wordless books are appropriate for many ages and in many contexts. When adults or proficient readers use wordless books, they put themselves on the same level as a pre-reading or nonreading person. Such books provide us with plots, characters, and themes and let us supply the words. For specific book activities, see the index.

Anno, Mitsumasa. (1981). *Anno's Journey*. Putnam.

Anno, Mitsumasa. (1983). *Anno's USA*. Putnam.

Bang, Molly. (1980). *The Grey Lady and The Strawberry Snatcher*. Four Winds.

Briggs, Raymond. (1986). *The Snowman*. Random.

Day, Alexandra. (1985). *Good Dog, Carl*. Green Tiger.

Felix, Monique. (1980). *The Story of a Little Mouse Trapped in a Book*. Green Tiger.

Felix, Monique. (1983). *The Further Adventures of a Little Mouse Trapped in a Book*. Green Tiger.

Florian, Douglas. (1982). *The City*. Crowell.

Goodall, John S. (1968). *Adventures of Paddy Pork*. Harcourt.

_____. (1975). *Creepy Castle*. Harcourt.

_____. (1972). *Jacko*. Harcourt.

_____. (1983). *Lavinia's Cottage*. Macmillan.

_____. (1988). *Little Red Riding Hood*. Macmillan.

_____. (1985). *Naughty Nancy Goes to School*. Macmillan.

_____. (1982). *Paddy Goes Traveling*. Macmillan.

_____. (1986). *Paddy to the Rescue*. Macmillan.

_____. (1984). *Paddy Under Water*. Atheneum.

_____. (1986). *Story of a Castle*. Macmillan.

_____. (1979). *Story of an English Village*. Macmillan.

Hoban, Tana. (1971). *Look Again*. Macmillan.

_____. (1981). *Take Another Look*. Greenwillow.

Hutchins, Pat. (1971). *Changes, Changes*. Macmillan.

Krahn, Fernando. (1978). *The Great Ape: Being the True Version of the Famous Saga of Adventure and Friendship Newly Discovered*. Viking.

_____. (1988). *How Santa Had a Long and Difficult Journey Delivering His Presents*. Dell.

_____. (1977). *Mystery of the Giant's Footprints*. Dutton.

_____. (1974). *The Self-Made Snowman*. Lippincott.

_____. (1982). *Sleep Tight, Alex Pumpernickel*. Little.

Mariotti, Mario. (1982). *Hanimals*. Green Tiger.

_____. (1984). *Humages*. Green Tiger.

_____. (1982). *Humands*. Green Tiger.

Wordless Books, continued

Mayer, Mercer. (1967). *A Boy, a Dog and a Frog*. Dial.

_____. (1977). *Frog Goes to Dinner*. Dial.

_____. (1973). *Frog on His Own*. Dial.

_____. (1969). *Frog, Where Are You?* Dial.

McCully, Emily. (1984). *Picnic*. Harper.

Ormerod, Jan. (1982). *Moonlight*. Puffin.

_____. (1981). *Sunshine*. Puffin.

Spier, Peter. (1983). *Peter Spier's Christmas*. Doubleday.

_____. (1982). *Peter Spier's Rain*. Doubleday.

Tafari, Nancy. (1987). *Do Not Disturb*. Greenwillow.

_____. (1988). *Junglewalk*. Greenwillow.

Turbkle, Brinton. (1976). *Deep in the Forest*. Dutton.

Vincent Gabrielle. (1985). *Breakfast Time, Ernest and Celestine*. Greenwillow.

Winter, Paula. (1976). *The Bear and the Fly*. Scholastic.

Patterned Language Books

Books with language patterns that the children can easily identify are a basic component of literature-based and whole language programs. The books in this list will fit easily into any number of categories; however, their strongest element is patterned language. For specific book activities, see the index.

- Aardema, Verna (1975). *Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears*. Dial.
- Allen, Pamela. (1983). *Who Sank the Boat?* Putnam.
- Brown, Margaret Wise. (1947). *Goodnight Moon*. Harper.
- Brown, Ruth. (1981). *A Dark, Dark Tale*. Dial.
- Carle, Eric. (1984). *The Very Busy Spider*. Putnam.
- Carlstrom, Nancy W. (1986). *Jesse Bear, What Will You Wear?* Macmillan.
- Charlip, Remy. (1985). *Fortunately*. Macmillan
- Fox, Mem. (1987). *Hattie and The Fox*. Bradbury.
- Hutchins, Pat. (1986). *The Doorbell Rang*. Greenwillow.
- Jacobs, Leland. (1988). *Good Night Mr. Beetle*. DLM.
- Kalan, Robert. (1981). *Jump, Frog, Jump*. Greenwillow.
- Lobel, Arnold. (1984). *The Rose in My Garden*. Greenwillow.
- Martin, Bill Jr. (1967). *Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?* Holt.
- Preston, Edna. (1985). *Squawk to the Moon, Little Goose*. Penguin.
- Scheer, Julian. (1964). *Rain Makes Applesauce*. Holiday.
- Shulevitz, Uri. (1986). *One Monday Morning*. Macmillan.
- Tworokov, Jack. (1974). *The Camel Who Took a Walk*. Dutton.
- Wood, Audrey. (1984). *The Napping House*. Harcourt.

Familiar Story Books



<i>I Hunter</i>	Pat Hutchinson	<i>And I Mean It Stanley</i>	Crosby Bonsall
<i>Apple Bird</i>	Brian Wildsmith	<i>The Very Busy Spider</i>	Eric Carle
<i>Have You Seen My Cat?</i>	Brian Wildsmith	<i>Jump Frog, Jump</i>	Robert Kalan
<i>Cat On The Mat</i>	Brian Wildsmith	<i>Leo The Late Bloomer</i>	Robert Kraus
<i>Have You Seen My Duckling?</i>	Nancy Tafuri	<i>There's A Nightmare In My Closet</i>	Mercer Mayer
<i>I Went Walking</i>	Julie Vivas	<i>A Kiss for Little Bear</i>	Else Holmlund Minarik
<i>Baby Says</i>	John Steptoe	<i>Clifford The Big Red Dog</i>	Norman Bridwell
<i>Gregory's Dog</i>	William Stobbs	<i>The Doorbell Rang</i>	Pat Hutchinson
<i>Brown Bear, Brown Bear</i>	Bill Martin Jr.	<i>There's An Alligator Under My Bed</i>	Mercer Mayer
<i>Roll Over</i>	Merle Peek	<i>Ten Apples Up On Top</i>	Dr. Seuss
<i>Rain</i>	Robert Kalan	<i>The Last Puppy</i>	Frank Asch
<i>Five Little Ducks</i>	Raffi	<i>The Very Hungry Caterpillar</i>	Eric Carle
<i>The Chick and The Duckling</i>	Mira Ginsburg	<i>The Snowy Day</i>	Ezra Jack Keats
<i>Frog and Fly</i>	Audrey Wood	<i>Chicka Chicka Boom Boom</i>	Bill Martin Jr
<i>Old MacDonald Had A Farm</i>	Glen Rounds	<i>Where The Wild Things Are</i>	Maurice Sendak
<i>Mary Wore Her Red Dress</i>	Merle Peek	<i>The Cat In The Hat</i>	Dr. Seuss
<i>Who Is Tapping At My Window?</i>	A.G. Demming	<i>The Grouchy Ladybug</i>	Eric Carle
<i>Flying</i>	Donald Crews	<i>Who Sank The Boat?</i>	Pam Allen
<i>Five Little Monkeys</i>		<i>Animals, Animals</i>	Eric Carle
<i>Jumping On The Bed</i>	Eileen Christelow	<i>The Art Lesson</i>	Tomi dePaola
<i>Where's Spot?</i>	Eric Hill	<i>A House Is A House For Me</i>	Mary Ann Hoberman
<i>Oh, A Hunting We Will Go</i>	John Langstaff	<i>The Very Worst Monster</i>	Pat Hutchins
<i>Dear Zoo</i>	Rod Campbell	<i>The Wolf's Chicken Stew</i>	Keiko Kasza
<i>Cat Goes Fiddle I Fee</i>	Paul Galdone	<i>The Mitten</i>	Jan Brett
<i>SHHHH</i>	Kevin Henkes	<i>If You Give A Mouse A Cookie</i>	Laura Joffe Numeroff
<i>Rosie's Walk</i>	Pat Hutchins	<i>Rooster's Off To See The World</i>	Eric Carle
<i>Have You Seen The Crocodile?</i>	Colin West	<i>Little Old Lady Who</i>	
<i>Good Night Owl</i>	Pat Hutchinson	<i>Was Not Afraid Of Anything</i>	L. Williams
<i>Ten, Nine, Eight</i>	Molly Bang	<i>Seven Blind Mice</i>	Ed Young
<i>A Dark, Dark Tale</i>	Ruth Brown	<i>Grandpa's Slippers</i>	Joy Watts
<i>Cars</i>	Anne Rockwell	<i>Anansi The Spider</i>	Gerald McDermott
<i>Cookie's Week</i>	Cindy Ward	<i>One Hungry Monster</i>	Susan Heyboer O'Keefe
<i>Each Peach, Pear, Plum</i>	Janet and Allen Ahlberg	<i>No Jumping On The Bed</i>	Tedd Arnold
<i>Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs</i>	Byron Barton	<i>The One In The Middle Is</i>	
<i>More Spaghetti I Say</i>	Rita Gelman	<i>The Green Kangaroo</i>	Judy Blume
<i>Ten Black Dots</i>	Donald Crews	<i>Pancakes, Pancakes</i>	Eric Carle
<i>Titch</i>	Pat Hutchins	<i>Alexander and The Terrible,</i>	
<i>The Carrot Seed</i>	Ruth Kraus	<i>Horrible, Awful Day</i>	Judith Viorst
<i>Peanut Butter and Jelly</i>	Bernadine Wescott	<i>Frog Counts To Ten</i>	John Liebler
<i>Why Can't I Fly?</i>	Rita Gel	<i>Elmer</i>	David McKee
<i>Buzz, Buzz, Buzz</i>	Byron Barton	<i>Over On The Farm</i>	Christopher Gunner
<i>The Tool Box</i>	Anne Rockwell	<i>Winnie The Pooh's A to Z</i>	Don Ferguson
<i>Building A House</i>	Byron Barton	<i>Alphabears</i>	Michael Hague
<i>Goodnight Moon</i>	Margaret Wise Brown	<i>Numbears</i>	Michael Hague
<i>The Cake That Mack Ate</i>	Rose Robart	<i>One Snowy Night</i>	Nick Butterworth
<i>Come Out and Play Little Mouse</i>	Robert Kraus	<i>Miss Tizzy</i>	Libba Moore Gray
<i>We Are Best Friends</i>	Aliki	<i>Ten Little Bears</i>	Michael Hague
<i>Planting A Rainbow</i>	Lois Ehlert	<i>The Very Quiet Cricket</i>	Eric Carle
<i>Hattie and The Fox</i>	Men Fox	<i>ABC</i>	Brian Wildsmith
<i>Who Took The Farmer's Hat?</i>	Joan Nodset	<i>The Big Hungry Bear</i>	Don and Audrey Wood
<i>We're Going On A Bear Hunt</i>	Michael Rosen	<i>Mother Goose</i>	Tomi dePaola
<i>Green Eggs and Ham</i>	Dr. Seuss	<i>Ten Cats Have Hats</i>	Jean Marzollo
<i>Hop On Pop</i>	Dr. Seuss	<i>Somebody and The Three Bears</i>	Marilyn Tolhurst
<i>The Napping House</i>	Audrey and Don Wood	<i>Stellaluna</i>	Janell Cannon
<i>Teeny Tiny</i>	Jill Bennet	<i>Is Your Mama A Llama?</i>	Deborah Guarino

Note: For younger children (Preschool-K), make your own set of cards, using only one letter sound.

SOUND BINGO

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sl	pl	sh

SOUND BINGO

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Picture Cards

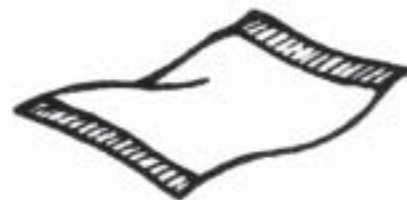
On the following 14 pages, you will see a series of picture cards, each followed by a page of corresponding words. Follow the instructions below, then use the cards with activities in the packet that call for using pictures of objects or word cards.

Once you get the hang of the activities listed here, try making up some of your own activities. Use your imagination:

- Identify and match words with beginning, middle or ending sounds.
- Sort words or pictures into groups of things that are the same, or groups that are different in some way.
- Find objects that rhyme.
- Pull 4 cards out of a box and make up a sentence or story that includes all the objects.
- The possibilities are endless!

Instructions:

1. Print out each page (14 in all).
2. Glue corresponding sheets together, back to back, so that each picture ends up with the correct label on the back. If you want to make the cards stronger, tape each matching sheet onto opposite sides of a piece of tagboard.
3. You could also take the sheets to a local copy shop and ask them to make two-sided copies for you, using these sheets as your master. If you copy them onto heavy card-stock, you'll have sturdy cards that will last all summer.



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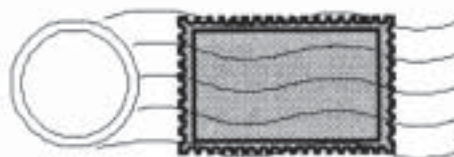
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plane



shoe

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smile

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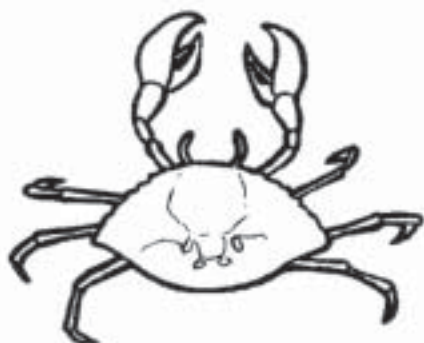
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star

tree

truck

train



13



thumb

brush

bread

thirteen

crayon

crab

clock

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clown

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whale

whiskers

wheel

chair

cherries

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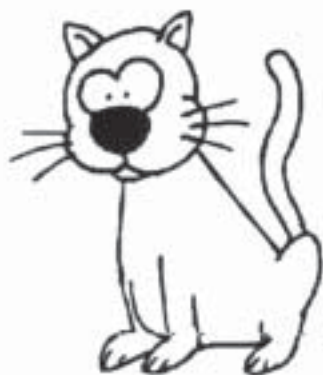
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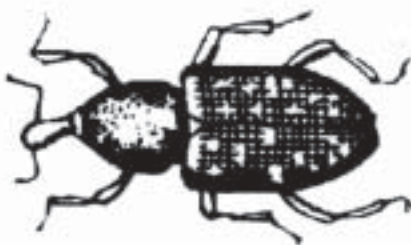
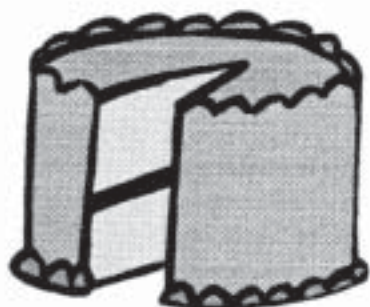
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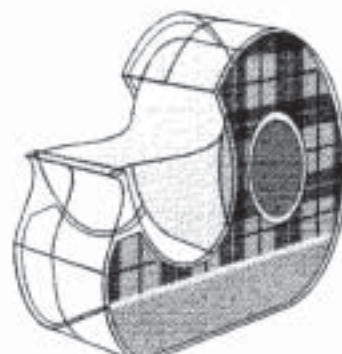
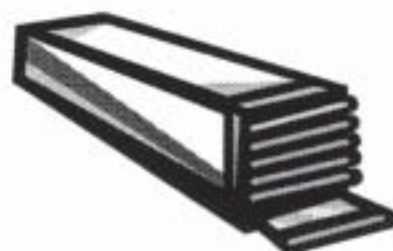
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milk

Word Cards

The following 10 pages contain word cards you can print out and cut apart. Use them with selected activities that call for word cards, or make up your own games to play.

- Have younger children (DK and K) find and circle letters that match.
- Group together all the words with letters they know the names for.
- Group the cards so all words beginning or ending with one letter are together.
- Older children can see how many they can read on their own. Learning to recognize these common words by sight will help children read more fluently.
- Have your older child group the words that have the same vowel sounds.
- Group all the words with blends.
- Pull three words from a bag or box and make up a sentence that uses all the words.

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hatch

complete

speaking

anything

magic

wear

lion

sheep

crowded

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blow

wool

peace

worried

climate

claws

rough

stamps

struck

senses

Word Sort Cards I

PILOT



Categories Related to Sound or Letter Pattern

Words that begin/end with particular consonants (mom, mix, or, path, with)	Words with a vowel sound as in goat (rope, soap)
Words the start/end with consonant clusters (spring, clap, soft)	Words beginning with a vowel (under, over)
Words with double consonants (zipper, mitten)	Words ending with a vowel (tuba, shoe)
Words with two consonants that make one sound (shoe, chimney)	Words with the same vowel sound (play, mail, take)
Words with a vowel sound as in apple (cat, map)	Words with vowel combinations (cream, boat, soil)
Words with a vowel sound as in egg (pet, then)	Words with a vowel and r (corn, first)
Words with a vowel sound as in igloo (sit, lip)	Words that rhyme (mail, sail)
Words with a vowel sound as in octopus (hot, top)	Words with silent letters (make, seat)
Words with a vowel sound as in umbrella (under, up)	Words with one, two, or three syllables (dog, rab-bit, to-ma-to)
Words with a vowel sound as in cake (late, cape)	Words with an open syllable (mo-tel, to-ken)
Words with a vowel sound as in feet (meat, keep)	Words with a closed syllable (rob-in, cab-in)
Words with a vowel sound as in kite (sign, fight)	Words with a letter that makes a particular sound (the s sound in see and bus, or was and treasure)
Words with a vowel sound as in mule (cute, use)	Words that can be paired with another word that sounds the same but means something different (to, two; sail, sale)

Word Sort Cards II

PILOT



Categories Related to Structure or Meaning

Words that have prefixes (redo, unfasten)	Words that mean the same (fight, argument)
Words with endings (smartest, looking, carried)	Words that mean the opposite (hot, cold)
Words with the same base (write, rewrite, rewriting)	Words that can be pronounced two different ways (live, live)
Words that name people (brother, friend)	Words that sound the same but are spelled different ways (to, two)
Words that name places (home, yard)	Words that are contractions (haven't, wasn't)
Words that are short or long (to, remainder)	Words that are compounds (someday, cannot)
Words in a category (carrot, orange)	Words that have the same part (fat, fatter, fattest)
Words that describe (lovely, green)	Word forms that are singular or plural (calf, calves)

Word Families

Attachment for "Grab Bag" (grade 2 phonics)



A List of Some Word Families

-IT	bit, kit, fit, hit, lit, pit, sit, quit, skit, spit
-ILL	bill, dill, fill, hill, kill, mill, pill, will, drill, grill, chill, skill, spill, still
-ID	bid, did, kid, hid, lid, slid, skid
-IN	bin, fin, pin, tin, win, grin, thin, twin, chin, shin, skin, spin
-OT	cot, dot, got, hot, jot, lot, not, pot, rot, blot, slot, plot, shot, spot
-OB	cob, job, rob, gob, mob, sob, snob, blob, glob
-OG	dog, bog, fog, hog, jog, log, clog, frog
-OP	cop, hop, pop, mop, top, clop, flop, slop, shop, stop
-ET	bet, get, jet, let, met, net, pet, set, wet, vet, fret
-EN	den, hen, men, ten, pen, then, when
-ELL	bell, fell, jell, sell, tell, well, shell, smell, spell
-EG	beg, peg, leg, keg
-UB	cub, hub, rub, tub, club, grub, snub, stub
-UG	bug, dug, hug, jug, mug, rug, tug, slug, plug, drug, snug
-UM	bum, gum, hum, drum, plum, slum, glum, scum, chum
-UN	bun, fun, gun, run, sun, spun, stun